

DECIDES ON ITEMS

Charity Board Asks for Improvements on Buildings. PROVISIONS IN ESTIMATES

Sums for Work on Proposed City Hospital and for Tugboat Are Included.

Improvement of many of the buildings occupied by the District of Columbia's penal and correctional institutions is provided for in the estimates of the board of charities, formally transmitted to the District Commissioners today.

At the conclusion of a two-hour conference in the boardroom of the Municipal Building this morning, the board of charities discussed the estimates of the board of charities, formally transmitted to the District Commissioners today.

Two of the Appropriations. Among the appropriations definitely decided on, it is understood, are provisions for commencing work on the proposed city hospital, to be located on the site of the Tuberculosis Hospital, on Brightwood avenue, and for the purchase of a tugboat to be used in the harbor of Washington and the workhouse at Occoquan.

The ultimate cost of the hospital is to be \$200,000, according to the plans of the board of charities. Congress will be asked to appropriate \$100,000 of that amount this year.

It is understood that \$25,000 is wanted for the purchase of a tugboat, and \$10,000 for the workhouse at Occoquan. Additional items provided for the purchase of barges to be operated between the city and the workhouse.

The brick and crushed stone output of the workhouse will be much larger next year than this year, it is said, and a tug and barges constitutes one of the necessities that Congress will be asked to provide for this year.

No New Buildings. While appropriations for improving the buildings occupied by the District of Columbia's penal and correctional institutions are requested, it is stated that the plans call for the erection of practically no new buildings.

In the case of the Industrial Home for Colored Children, at Blue Plains, however, a new building with accommodations for twenty children is desired, and an appropriation of \$5,000 for this purpose is included in the estimates, it is understood.

In addition to the Commissioners, those attending today's conference, as representatives of the charities board, included John J. Edgar, John J. Edgar, Cook, Myer Cohen, Dr. George M. Kober, George E. Hamilton and George C. Wilson, secretary of the board.

REFUSES TO HONOR FLAG. High School Pupil in Jersey Declines to Pledge Allegiance.

CEDAR GROVE, N. J., October 5.—The local board of education has an unusual problem to grapple with in the refusal of Leatrice Temple, a high school pupil, to join his class in pledging allegiance to the American flag. A standing rule of the board of education provides that pupils must announce their allegiance or leave school, but the father, who was formerly an artillery officer in Canada, he declares that the rule of the board is an "outrage," and says he will not allow his son to swear allegiance to the American flag until the boy is twenty-one, and can decide for himself.

GIRL FIREBUG ARRESTED. Charged With Attempting to Promote Insurance Swindles.

HACKENSACK, N. J., October 5.—Leona Elmark, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, is under arrest here today charged with attempting numerous insurance swindles by setting fires. Detectives who seized her while she was at her work in a factory declare that she tried to jump out of a third-story window when they placed her under arrest.

Twelve claim to be heirs. Probating of California Woman's Estate Is Contested.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., October 5.—Twelve persons claiming to be heirs of the late Mrs. Arcadia de Baker, reputed to have been southern California's richest woman, appeared in court yesterday to contest the probating of the estate. At their head was Margaret T. Baker, seventy years old, a sister of Col. Robert Baker, husband of the deceased, who died twenty years ago.

Estimates of the value of the estate range from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. Thirty-six heirs signed the petition for administration.

LIKENS PREACHER TO HORSE. Must Have Similar Qualifications, Declares Bishop McDowell.

CINCINNATI, October 5.—A minister and a good horse must have similar qualifications in the opinion of Bishop William McDowell, who today addressed the members of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Evanston. Bishop McDowell spoke on "The Price of Leadership."

"Some ministers will work all right in the lead," said the speaker, "but balk when placed in any other position. Some times they work very well alone, but can't make a hitch with others. They will work in harness, but not under the saddle, that is, they will pull, but do not propose to have any one ride them."

SEND APPEAL TO TAFT. Bulgarians in New York Do Not Want Intervention in Crisis.

A Bulgarian organization in New York city has sent an appeal to President Taft urging him to use his influence with the powers of Europe to prevent intervention in the pending conflict between the Balkan states and Turkey. The appeal was made in a telegram signed by Pop Stephonoff, chairman of a meeting of Bulgarians recently held at No. 5 Morris street, New York.

MR. SHAHAN DENIES IT WAS HE WHO AIDED RESCUE AT WESTPORT.

Reports that Mr. Thomas Shaahan, rector of the Catholic University, was the priest mentioned in news dispatches yesterday as having ministered to the needs of the dying at the scene of the wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad Thursday at Westport, Conn., in which twenty persons were killed and more than forty injured, proved to be unfounded this morning, upon the return to Washington of Mr. Shaahan.

"I was not in the wreck, I am glad to say," Mr. Shaahan remarked this morning, spent Thursday and Thursday night in Hartford, Conn., where he had gone to attend the Patrick Garvan funeral, attended by the four women of the Brady family, who were killed. It seems proper, however, to say that the priest who did minister to the needs of those in the wreck was the Rev. Father J. N. Reynolds, pastor of St. James Church at Red Bank, N. J. He also had gone to Hartford to attend the funeral of the wrecked train, and he left for home on the train that was wrecked.

Refused to Give Name. The accounts of the wreck described the work of an unidentified Catholic clergyman, who, in addition to administering the last rites to such Catholics as could be found, aided other passengers and trainmen in taking from the wrecked cars persons who were dead or dying or in need of aid.

The report from the wreck which gave the name of the Secretary of the Treasury as being in the disaster, also proved to be unfounded. The Secretary of the Treasury Sherman Allen received a dispatch from Secretary MacVeagh yesterday which advised that the wrecked train was on the train behind the one that was wrecked, and had safely arrived in New York.

GUARD FOR CULEBRA CUT. Height of Dikes at Gamboa Will Be Raised to Seventy-Eight Feet.

PANAMA, October 5.—It has been found advisable to raise the height of the dikes at Gamboa from seventy-three feet, as originally planned, to seventy-eight feet. The Panama Canal zone is being inundated by the Chagres river in consequence of the rise of the waters of Gatun lake. The dike across the channel also is to be added to forty feet.

Earth and rock at the dump at the 1,000 feet south of where the canal diversion strikes at right angles to the barrier separating the canal and the channel of the Chagres river.

Remainder of the debris caused by the collapse of the Balboa dock is being removed. The crane has been dismantled and taken from the danger zone.

TROOPS LEAVE STRIKE ZONE. Few Guns Left in Hands of West Virginia Miners.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., October 5.—Companies of Federal troops which were sent to West Virginia National Guard left their camp on Paint creek today and returned to their homes. Three additional companies will go out Monday, leaving ten companies in the martial law district.

The collection of arms in the country north of the Kanawha river has proceeded with such success that it is thought few guns are now in the hands of the foreign miners.

SANTO DOMINGO CITY QUIET. Belated Advice Show U. S. S. Prairie Has Arrived There.

Belated advice to the State Department that the U. S. S. Prairie, with Gen. McIntyre and Doyle on board, arrived at Santo Domingo City the morning of October 2, and that everything is quiet.

The rebels have cut the wires between Santo Domingo City and Puerto Plata, and have refused to cable communication with the capital of the Dominican Republic except by Bogota, which is slow and unsatisfactory.

INDEMNITY TO TURKEY. Pending Treaty of Peace Provides That Italy Shall Pay.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, October 5.—The Turkish treaty of peace, now awaiting ratification, provides for full recognition of Italian sovereignty in Tripoli, according to the Lausanne Gazette.

The Italian government, it is stated, is to pay an indemnity to Turkey, and is also to recognize the religious authority of the Khalif over the Mussulmans of Tripoli.

MRS. BARLOW IN FINALS. Philadelphia Will Meet Miss Curtis for Woman's National Golf Title.

MANCHESTER, Mass., October 5.—The east vanquished the west at golf yesterday in the semi-finals of the national woman's championship when Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston defeated Miss Katherine Mellus of Los Angeles by 1 up, and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of Philadelphia won from Miss Grace Semple of St. Louis by 5 up and 4 to play.

Before play began yesterday Miss Curtis suffered a painful accident to her right hand, but with it bandaged she played a plucky game, although topping and slicing frequently. Miss Mellus was 1 up and 2 to play on the seventeenth tee. But the strain of her first big contest proved too much for the Californian and Miss Curtis took the last two holes.

Mrs. Barlow, the best game of the week, Miss Semple won only one hole before the match ended on the fourteenth green.

Mrs. Georgia F. Machen Gets Divorce. Judge J. B. Thornton of the Fairfax circuit court has granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Georgia F. Machen from James P. Machen, Jr. The wife is allowed by the court to resume her maiden name of Georgia F. Golden.

OPEN GATES OF THE SEA, FLASHLIGHT OF THE WRECK AT WESTPORT, CONN.

Keynote of Pageant Play Presented at His Majesty's Theater, London.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 5.—"We have opened the gates of the sea. We have given you the keys of the world."

"The little spot you stand on has become the center of the earth!" "From this day forward the English merchant, in which nation he will, and no man shall say him nay!"

"Our labor is done. Yours is to begin. Men pass away, but the people abide."

"See that ye hold this heritage we leave you! Sea, and teach your children its value, that never in the coming centuries their hearts may fail or their hands grow weak!"

"Men of England! Hitherto we have been too much afraid. Henceforth we will fear only God!"

Basis of Stirring Play. In this stirring outburst, spoken by Francis Drake at the thanksgiving service at old St. Paul's, for victory over the Armada, is to be found the keynote of "Drake," Parker's pageant play, now a sensation at His Majesty's Theater.

It is a play of patriotism, which passes in review some of the greatest episodes of Britain's sea story, a play that brings home something of the greatness of that story, and its lesson is: "See that ye hold this heritage we leave you."

On the stage is unfolded something of the "spacious days of great Elizabeth"—days of great men and great opportunities nobly grasped. The spectator lives and thinks in the bygone century when Spain's sea greatness toppled to ruin with her tall Armada, and Britain was first mistress of the seas.

Winning of Elizabeth Sydenham. In the course of the three crowded acts we see Drake's wooing and winning of the sweet Elizabeth Sydenham, his adventurous career abroad, the golden time, and his strong and successful fight against the then prevailing military rule aboard English ships—a rule when soldier captains commanded, and there was no admiral till Drake came down this martial ladder, of which the marines are the survivors.

"By G—!" exclaims Drake, "the soldier ship rule above the sailor's!" And speedily he made it so. The successful mutiny on the part of Drake and his crew was the loyal spirit in which the court-martial and execution of Doughty.

Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, October 5.—An interesting interview M. Andre de Fouquieres was privileged to have with the Prince of Wales during the stay of his royal highness in France, appears in the magazine Je Sais Tout.

It was at a social gathering that the interview took place, and the subject of dancing naturally came up. The prince said he was not very fond of the pastime. On the subject of the sea and sea life, however, he spoke with great enthusiasm.

"I have always loved the sea and the navy," the prince said. "When I was a little boy there was nothing I enjoyed so much as staying at Osborne, where I could see the sea and watch the ships."

"The prospect of the life of an undergraduate at an English university," he said, "is not very attractive to me."

"His royal highness said he loved the sea, and he was very pleased that he had had an opportunity of visiting the fleet of the navy."

The prince's interview, which was a very pleasant one, was concluded by the prince replying, good-humoredly, that the congratulations were really due to M. Escudier, the French professor.

Belates Anecdote of Grandfather. "Nevertheless," he continued, "I have always been obliged to speak French with the Marquis de Breuille. I love France as my grandfather loved it—yes, he did love France."

And the prince related an incident that occurred at Windsor in King Edward's day. "One day after a court ceremony," he said, "I went for a walk with my grandfather and we passed some French tourists on their way to the castle."

"The prince's interview, which was a very pleasant one, was concluded by the prince replying, good-humoredly, that the congratulations were really due to M. Escudier, the French professor."

Fuller, Hot Springs Winner. Takes Nineteenth Hole After Nip and Tuck Match With Schmeller.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., October 5.—T. S. Fuller of New York yesterday won the annual fall tournament of the Hot Springs Golf club on the nineteenth green, after fighting George O. Schmeller, the New Haven player, every inch of the way. They were all even at the eighteenth, when but four holes had been won in the entire match. Schmeller had a moderately easy victory from Edmund P. Rogers, Shinnecock Hills, in the semi-finals.

First sixteen, semi-finals—T. S. Fuller of New York defeated Robert Allen, Hartford, 6 and 5; Edmund P. Rogers, Shinnecock Hills, 2 up.

Final—Fuller defeated Schmeller, 1 up (19 holes). Second sixteen, semi-finals—Fred Batheeler, rain and cold continued, both the Crown Prince Fredrick and his brother, Prince Knud, are taking part as Boy Scouts in the training now going on in North Sea.

The scout team to which the two princes belong consists of 300 boys, divided into two companies of 150 each, representing Britain and Germany. The two princes belong to the British side.

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George I. Fleming, a veteran of the civil war, of Fremont, Va., has just received his soldier's medal, which was lost forty-five years ago, two years after the close of the war. Fleming was fishing and his medal was stolen from a coat hanging on a bush by some boys. A few days ago it was found in an old cellar at the family homestead of the late Gov. Pierpont of West Virginia. How the medal came to be there is a mystery.

BRITAIN'S FUTURE KING NOT FOND OF DANCING

Prince of Wales, in Interview, Waxes Enthusiastic Over the Sea and Navy.

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PORK PIES TOO MUCH FOR JUDGE'S STRENGTH

Unable to Go on With Task and Tackle the Mince Meat.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 5.—With many sighs of relief the judges in the confectionery section of the bakers and confectioners' exhibition this afternoon completed their task of tasting the hundreds of delectable confections entered in various competitions.

The mince pies were the last of all to come under review. After five days of strenuous tasting, F. Starkey of Birmingham, who was the judge, said: "Up to the last, I said Mr. T. Percy Lewis, chairman of the judges, 'It was a close thing between Mr. Starkey and W. T. Callard of Leicester, but Mr. Callard broke down after the pork pies and could not go on to the mince meat.'"

Mr. Starkey, his vice chairman of the judges, and it is his duty to see that they do not shrink the tasting. He, too, begged to be excused after the pork pies, but I persuaded him to go on."

"Here is a list of the things he has judged during the week, and he has tasted them all: Monday, 244 cakes; Tuesday, 175 sponge cakes; 225 tartlets; 315 pastries; Friday, 228 pork pies; 33 Christmas puddings and 78 mince pies."

The wedding cakes nearly overcame him Wednesday, but he was ready for the confectionery that the first five pies came from. The winner was from Warwickshire."

Mr. Callard, who lost by a 'short head,' said that the last hours of the judges' task were much cheered by the excellence of the pork pies. "Never before," he said, "have we known them to be so fine. We really enjoyed tasting them. There is much distinction about pork pies. The judges can always tell what county a pork pie was made in by its flavor and appearance. We guessed rightly the county of the first five pies came from. The winner was from Warwickshire."

COUPLES COURT IN CHURCH. Rector of Leeds, England, Chapel Learns Truth by a Ruse.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, October 5.—Rev. F. B. Meyer of Leeds admits the following incident in Midland Chapel: The preacher was annoyed by the sound of whispering coming from the semi-darkness under one of the galleries. At last he paused in his sermon and declared: "If the young couple making love under the gallery do not come to me in the vestry before service next Sunday morning I will name them to the church." It was a chance shot, but next Sunday he found twenty couples awaiting him in the vestry.

Rev. Mr. Meyer told the young couples that he does not seriously object to a "little courting" in chapel. He urged by their comrades, and by the express wish of the king and queen no publicity consideration is paid to them.

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FOUR U. S. MARINES SLAIN IN NICARAGUA

(Continued from First Page.)

termed to retain the position he occupied threatening the railroad.

The American navy force would undertake to drive him from Barranca hills. This limit expired at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and, as the official cablegram received by Minister Castillo today indicates, the American marines did exactly as they had undertaken to do even at the cost of a few lives.

Both the State and naval officials are anxious to have it appear that what has been done by the American naval force was in response to a formal request from the titular government of Nicaragua, an important consideration in estimating the result of this display of force by the American marines.

Though keenly appreciative of the sentimentality of the Nicaraguan government in its offer to bury the dead marines in state in the city of Granada, it is believed that the bodies of the men will be buried at home in the United States and buried according to the wishes of their surviving relatives.

Col. Pendleton in Command. The regiment of marines, was on both sides of Barranca hills, in command of Col. John H. Pendleton. The first and second battalions were between Managua and Masaya, and near Masaya and Granada, and also near Masaya. So it is impossible to judge in which battalion the fatalities probably occurred, as all were close to the fighting.

The first battalion was under command of Maj. William N. McKelvey and was composed of Companies A, B, C and D. The second battalion was under command of Maj. George C. Reed, was composed of Companies E, F and G, drawn from Philadelphia.

The third battalion, under command of Maj. Smedley D. Butler, was drawn from Panama.

BANK OF ENGLAND BOYS STRIKE AGAINST FINES

Men Taking Their Places Get Much More Money and Are Also Dissatisfied.

Special Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, September 21, 1912. The Bank of England has not "gone on strike," although an erroneous rumor of the kind ran in the city and was seized by some merchants as an explanation why they were unable to settle their accounts yesterday. The idea of a strike of the bank clerks, however, offered a great opportunity for the city wits.

"Fancy a strike in the Bank of England," said one, "over a paltry shilling or two! Why, that's the very center of all the wealth in the world!"

The reply was: "Every one in the Bank of England has not necessarily plenty of money, any more than every one in Greenwich Observatory has plenty of time."

To the boys on strike, however, it is no joking matter. They are of the ordinary type of boy messenger, beginning work at a weekly wage of seven shillings. Their work is laying on and taking off the sheets from the machines by which bank notes, bank certificates, bank stamps, and national debt stationery are printed. The machines print at a rate of about 8,000 sheets a day, and the boys have to be careful not to spoil any in the process of feeding.

Finest for Small Faults. Though the lads begin at 7 shillings per week, they have an opportunity before they leave of reaching 15 shillings in some of the departments by means of the extra money and allowances for overtime. Ordinarily they work from half-past 8 to 5 o'clock, and their chief complaint is that they are tired before service next Sunday morning I will name them to the church. It was a chance shot, but next Sunday he found twenty couples awaiting him in the vestry.

Rev. Mr. Meyer told the young couples that he does not seriously object to a "little courting" in chapel. He urged by their comrades, and by the express wish of the king and queen no publicity consideration is paid to them.

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